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## NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Everett McDonald Wilkinson Gets Thirty Days' Imprisonment

Party for the Poor-Electric Car Takes Fire.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 17-Everett Mcstald Wikinson, who was arrested in this city Jesterday at the request of his wife. Mrs. Kate Wilkinson, of Ferestville, Ma., whom he had deserted, was today

Mu., whom he had deserted, was today sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days by Mayor Simpson.

Lee Level, Colored, who was arrested in this City on auspicion of cotaining goods in Washington under false pretenses, proved out to be the man wanted, and was released.

On Thursday evening the members of the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church will give a perind carry for the benefit of the poor. The members of the league and Church are requested to bring a pound, penny and potato.

An electro car on the Mount Verson Rail was reagent the last night near Fairfax

way comput the last night near Fairfax and Franklin streets from the electric heater. An employe, in extinguishing the finnes, had his faind hadly injured. Rev. L. J. McDougle, passes of Trinity M.E. Church, has gone to Manuscas to conduct a series of protracted necessings.

A "chrysanthenim ter," was even at

A "chrysauthenium ten" was given at the rectory of Grace Church tonight by the himtor order of that church. A musical and literary program was rendered and refreshments were served.

The First National Bank of this city, which was recently designated as a Gov-ernment descoulary reserved.

enneut depository, received Government

The ferry steamer Belle Haven, in starting on her first trip for Washington this morning, blew a hole in her boller, which mecosing ated withdrawing the steamer. Repairs were at once made and the steamer resumed her trips this evening.

Maggie timbons, an elderly woman, who claims to live in Washington, was picked up on the street by the police this evening. She was order the influence of liquor.

Mortality of the Week. According to the weekly report of the scalth department the number of deaths in the Instrict of Columbia during the od ending Saturday aggregated SI from all cames.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure-gic. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

### A Powerful Machine.

Beston Nov. 17.—For the past two years Prof. T towhridge, the director of Jefferson physical laboratory of Harvard, has been perfecting a battlery for electrical discharge, it is the most powerful of its kind in the world. It is the only battery strong enough to send a discharge through an x-ray tube. It doesn't need the assistance of such a magnine to convince anyone who have the machine to convince angons who has tried it, that Tharp's Pure Berkeley is the best whisky on the market. \$1 a full quart at Jas. Tharp's, \$12 F st. pure the pure that the pure the pure that the pure the pure the pure the pure that the pure the pu Jas. Tharp's, 812 F st.nw.

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## GAS HEATING STOVES,

## THE CANTEEN EULOGIZED

Adjut. Gen. Breck's Apotheosis of the Federal Dispensary.

AFTER THE EUROPEAN MODE

The Net Profits of Post Exchanges Used to Improve the Soldiers' 3ill of Fare-A Strong Appeal for More Artillery and More Infantry

Adjt. Gen. Breck has made his annual eports to the Secretary of War and to Major Gen. Miles, commanding the army. The following extracts from the report to the Secretary are of interest:

A bill to reorganize the line of the army, i.e., increasing the artillery by two regi ments and each infantry regiment by two companies, was introduced in Congress during the first session of the Firly-fourth Congress (8, 2202 and H. R. 5835) and favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Mintary Affairs, its Utile being changed to "A bill to provide a modern organization for the line of the Army." I have been informed that it was also favorably considered by the Military Committee of the House of Representatives. It is still peniling before Congress and his heretofore been strongly recommended by the commanding neats and each infantry regiment by two ing before Congress and has heretofore been strongly recommended by the commanding General of the Army and by the Secretary of War. It is an absolutely necessary provision for the preservation, care, and use of our seacoant armament, and, as an indispensative preparation to meet emergencies of the country's service as they arise, as they are certain to do. I recommend that the passage of this bill be urged upon Congress.

In his report to den. Miles, the adjusting

in his report to Gen. Miles, the adjutant general his this to say on the interesting bject of canteens, cuphemistically styled

The post exchange continues to fulfill in a satisfactory manner the purposes for which it was created. Devised eight years ago as a substitute for the post trader's store, whose discontinuance had been de-ided upon, it has developed into a very useful auxiliary to Army administration 655565556555555555555555555 as an aid to discipline, contentment and sood conduct in the Army. Nearly every ommanding officer bears testimony to a value. Originally modeled after the lan of canteens in European armies, with everages as a prominent feature, it was togressively unimized this feature and stabilished a position that is necessarily established a position that is peculiarly is own, in supplying the wants of the oblies not met by Government supplies, at cross very little above the cost, the net works being used for the improvement of as table fare, reading and recreation rooms, expressing and

The capital with which these establish cents are organized and concorded, the quipment, and in several cases the build equipment, and in several cases the hand-ong or which they are located, are virtually the projectly of the soldiers themselves, and the net profits derived from the hug-ness are thus returned to them through the company funds, which are expended for their benefit. Beyond the time of an effi-cer to superintend the business and the services of a 16W calleted men as attend-ants at some point, these exchanges are con-ducted without expense to the tovernment, which also has no pecuniarly responsibility for the business.

which also has no pecuniary responsibility for the business.

During the year ending June 30, 1897, the aggregate receipts of the seventy-five exchanges in operation in the army amounted to \$1,500,485,71, there was on hand in cash on the 30th of June, 1896, \$54,977,43; and there was received asthetic of the foral amount of maney received. \$1,815,647,82. There was expended for incremandiae purchased, rent, fixtures and repairs, and expenses of operation, \$1,25,104,47; which, less deposits, gave net profit of \$394,358,67. From this amount there was considered to the funds of the several regimental banks, \$8,21,91; to the maintenance of post gardens, \$4,575,94; as prizes for the encouragement of athietic sports, \$5,158,24, and, after setting aside the sum of \$117,739,08, as a reserve fund to meet antidipated expenses for at least one month, there was returned to the members in the form of dividends the sum of \$255,164,01.

The net value of these exchanges, that is to say the bilance of their combined assets over their liabilities, was, on June 30, 1897, \$259,147,28.

FOREST RESOURCES OF AMERICA.

Dwindling Supplies Engage the A: tention of the Government.

Secretary Wilson, in his last annual report, and that it was his belief that seemer or later a large line of manufactur ing industries employing at present cap Hal to the amount of more than \$1,000. 000,000, employing labor of more than Loon,000 workers, and producing nearly \$2,000,000,000 of value annually, will be more or less hampered for lack of suitable supplies because of the absence rational use and systematic reproduction of our forest resources. Secretary Wilson says further: "Our agricultural interests in the bill country and mountain districts are bound to suffer, indeed are beginning to suffer from the same cause, just as

they have suffered in other countries.
"The Department of Agriculture, through the division of forestry, has, with scanty appropriations, chica sored to secure and disseminate technical information ful in rational forest management. It has also experimented on methods of tre planting, with a view to an extension of forest areas into the forestless regions which need the shelter and protection of forest growth, and has increased our knowledge of the properties of our tenhers which might lead to desirable economies in the future.

"A more liberal consideration of this line of work by the Government would seem justified by the magnitude of the nterests involved, especially since, with the establishment of forest reservations from the public domain, the need of tech giral knowledge in their management has secume a necessity."

RENDEZVOUS IN HAMPTON EOADS

North Adantic Squadron Not to Cruise in Cuban Waters. The Secretary of the Navy has determined, probably out of consideration for the nerves of the Spanish Queen, not to permit the gallant North Atlantic Squadron cruise in Cuban waters. In lieu of this

determination the squadron will rendezvous for the winter at Hampton Roads. The most strenuous exertions will, how

ever, be made to keep the American patrol against fiftoestering at the highest possible state of efficiency. There are new three vessels crusing off Key West.

Relieved as Military Attache.

First Lieut Charles G. Dwyer, Third Infantry, U. S. A., now military attache to the American legation in the City of Mexico, has been notified that he will be relieved from duty as military attache to that legation as soon as his successor.

Mexicon Parks of Marshall Spokane Co. reports to the American minister in that city for duty.

Donation Party at Y. W. C. Home, A donation party will be held at the Young Women's Christian Home, No. 311 street porthwest, Tuesday, November 23, from 3 to 6 p. m. Donations of groceries, money, bed and table linen will be most acceptable. The entire building will be

Nicaragua Needs Cash. American capitalists may find an inrestment opportunity in the offer of the Nicaraguan government to sell or lease its reflicads. The report to this effect comes from the American consulat Managua,

Argument on the Case in the Court of Appeals.

Counsel for the Company Contends It is Not a Gift Enterprise Within the Meaning of the Law.

The trading stamp case came up in the curt of appeals yesterday on appeal from the police court. Attorney A. S. Worthington presented the case of the stamp commany, and Mr. Thomas that of the District. Mr. Worthington held that the giving of stamps to purchasers of goods entitling such purchaser to a premium was not a gift enterprise within the meaning of the law.

If the law wasto be so broadly construed as to prohibit the giving of trading stamps, that law would also prohibit gifts to news boys or for other charitable purposes. If the law was so broad as this, it was un constitutional, because Congress had no right to interfere with a man's right to legitimately discose of his property.

Mr. Worthington contended that the object of the law was to prohibit enterprises where the distribution of gifts or premiur depended upon lot or chance. He produced authorities in support of this contention and read from the Standard Dictionary that a "gift-exhibition was a species of lettery,

allied to raffles and policy."

Attorney S. T. Thomas, for the District, read the act of 1873, under which he claimed authority for the prosecution. He contended that to hold out a promise of s gift conditioned upon the collection of a certain number of stamps was a "gift enterprise" within the meaning of the lay. He defined "chance" to be the conjunction of circumstances more or less favorable, and pointed out what he con sidered the elements of chance in the trudstamp transaction. The purchases look the chance of not getting 999 of the stamps. The merchant took the chance galuing an increase in business. The me: chant also had the chance that some of its patrons would not ask for the stamps. The stamp company took the chance that some of the stamp collectors would not collect 999 of the stamps, and that the premion would not have to be given. The stamp company was not a commercial enterprise t was purely a gift enterprise. The stam company agreed to sell the stamps to me chants at one half of the face value of th

Attorney Thomas argued that these tamps had not see value, and had a value only to the man who took the chance of getting 599 of them.

He concluded by saying that the deendants admitted that their scheme was n violation of the letter of the law, and that their only contention was that it did not violate the spirit of the law.

Attachey Davail followed for the prosention. Attorney Worthington closed The cours reserved its decision.

REV. DR. CONATY'S LECTURE. A Large Authence Listens to Pim a

St. Paul's Parish Hall. Paul's parish hall was crowded he doors last evening with the members

St. Paul's Usion and their friends to liste to the first of a course of lectures give deorge E. Handton, president of the union presided, and during the course of his n narks spoke of the work that had beaccomplished and the plan of the worl Arter this he introduced the lecturer of the evening, dignt hev. Mgr. T. J. Count

D. D., vector of the Catholic University who spoke on "Our duties towards ti ntellectual movements of the day frequent apply use from the large audienc Among other things, Mgr. County said "This is an age of organization, which reaches out to everything and everybody Success in any direction seems to depend upon organized effort. It has become crare, until the old joke about the "Jiner has pussed into strongest reality. Socn real for organization, that the strong ma help the weak, the learned share their gok with their less fortunate brethren, and thus a spirit of helpfulness is developed and the general well being of the community i greatly advanced. Such is the aim and object of a onion, such as is here cepte etited. Social and mental improve e that a brotherhood and neighborhood feeling may be cherished and a free tradthe good things possessed may be en oyed. The church idea is fostered in this namer, and the Work of the church i

broadched and expended Dr. Henry's Headache Powders are in aluable for any headache noll-thurs, sat-tf

Fire Protection for Naval Museum Chief Parris, of the fire department, has recommended that the water supply at the Navai Museum of Hygiene, at Twenty-third and E streets, be increased, and that two hydrants like those used by the cit; he placed on the grounds. This report is in compliance with a request from on General Van Revpen, of the Navy. who asked for an inspection of the place with reference to its protection from fire



Happy the home to which a baby comes. Hap-py the mother who thrills responsive to the touch of baby fingers

baby fingers. Happy if baby is bright, healthy and destined to a life of robust usefulness, but sad indeed if the child is a sickly one, peevish and puny, and sentenced before birth to a life of pain and suffering.

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## VALUE OF TRADING STAMPS PLEADING FOR COLUMBIAN

District Baptists Urged to Support the Institution.

ASSOCIATION AGAIN AT WORK

Total Abstinence and Sunday School the Other Topics Discussed Yesterday-Speakers Contend That the Hope of Combating Intemperance Rests With Young Men.

Three very important subjects were discussed Sesterday by the Columbia Asociation of Raprist Churches of the Dis trict, now in seeding at the Fifth Church. They were total absinence, Sunday school work and the report of the committee or education, which was submitted by the Rev. J. J. Muir, of the E Street Baptis

The morning session was opened with prayer for the cause of temperance by the Rev. E. Rez Swem, which was followed by the committee reporton total abstinence by the chairman, Mr. E. W. Bliss. In the absence of the newly elected moderator the proceedings were conducted by the Rev. Dr Muir. The subject was discussed by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Naylor and Mr. Swartwood the former maintaining that the hope to redeem the land from the gigantic evil lay in the strength of the young men of the country, and urged that a strong oppeal be made to them. He said so far a Congress was concerned it was useless to look for aid from that source.

Mr. Swartwout made an urgent appea for greater moral and financial support for the Anti-Saloon League, which, he said was deing good work in the Testrict

The report on "Systematic Beneficences" aboutted by Mr. Darimgton, on Tuesta evening, and which was made the special order for 11:30, yesterday, after disassion, was adopted.

The Rev. J. C. Naylor submitted an interesting report on the subject of the distribution of Bibles and tracts, which was adopted.

was adopted.

Mederator West was present, and presided at the afternoon session, which was opened with devotional exercises, led by Mr. E. B. Pollard. The meeting was occupied with the consideration of Dr. Moir a report on education, which embraced a relew of the year's work at the Columbia; inversity, and Wayland Seminary.

President B. L. Whitman was called an espeak for the Columbian University, but aggressed that the heads of the three most of the institution, speak for then eparatety.

Dr. Huntington, dean of the college, who poke first, hade an eloquent appeal of Saptists, but more especially the English of the District, to support the university The institution, he said, received sup-out from officer demonstrations, but it most e remembered, he added, that they mad durational standard of the college. Wha lid the Supusts of the District and the centry or large intend to do for Columum University? It was a serious ques on and should be calmly considered. The stitution should not be left to languish file others prospered.

Prof. Redgins, dean of the manufacture, and Lean Munroe, of the school f graduates, made interesting reports of he work of the year in their departmentthe appealed to the Baptists of the com-

ry to support the matitution.
The subject was also discussed by Pref-albut and Lodge, President Hovey, of Waviand Seminary, and Dr. Dorgan, of he Southern Baptist Theological Seminaat Lomsville, Ky.

The evening session, which was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Charles W. Needham, was given up to the consideration of Sunday-school work especially in the District. The report of the subject was read by Mr. P. H. Bristow superintendent of the Calvary Church Sun-day-school, and gave a detailed review of the methods employed and the progress of

The report was discussed by Rev. E.C. Dugan, Mr. Miles M. Shand, and Mr. Needham. In his remarks on the subject Mr. Shand said one of the requisites was proper organization. In this connection he spoke of "the tirade made by a minister of another denomination a day or two agagainst a certain Christian organization." He referred no doubt, to the apposition expressed by President Forks of the East ern Marriand Latheran Synod, to the use fulness of the Christian Endeavor Society as a church organization. The association will meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

### OBITUARY NOTES.

Alfred Ordway, the artist and founder of the Poston Art Club, died today. He was the first secretary of the art club, its treasurer, its president in 1859, corresponding secretary in 1866, and in 1856 to 1863 director of the exhibition of paintings at the Boston Atheneum. Ord. way's specialty was portrait painting, in which line he was very successful. lat . years, however, he had devoted much study to innescape painting.

William Elwood, who had become fairly we'l known as an actor, died last night at the Hotel Cadillac, in New York city. He last appeared in New York at the Footeenth Street Theater as the hero of Shall We Forgive Her?" in September last. Previous to that he had acted with Stuart Robson for several seasons and for a long time was in Panny Davenport's company. His real name was H. E. Haffelagle, and he was born thirty-five years ago to Detroit He leaves a widov who is known on the stage as Luna Cooper

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DIED. NEWBY-FRANK T. NEWBY, of 43 D street southeast, beloved son of Mary F. Newby, departed this life November 16, 1897, at 12:30 a. m. 11-em DADE—ELIZARETH DADE departed this life on the 16th Jay of November, 1897, in her ninety-sixth year.

The funeral will take place Thursday, November 18, from St. Mary's Church, at 2 p. m.

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Transatlantic Mails.

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Mails for South and Central Amer-ica, West Indies, &c. Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, &c.

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Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Isaada, per s. s. Warrimoo, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m., November 15. (d)

Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Clay of Rio Janeiro, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m., November 21. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Columbia, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m., November 21. (d)

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m., November 24. (d)

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December 3.

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